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BROTHER LEO IS FIRST IN SERIES

Farley Announces Notables On Annual Lecture Series

Once again the time has rolled around for Dr. Fred L. Farley to announce his galaxy of star lecturers for the coming season at Pacific.

Starting off with a bang, Dr. Farley has said that Brother Leo, popular speaker from St. Mary's College, will be the first on the program starting October 2 in the C. O. P. auditorium.

BROTHER LEO

Most of you students will remember Brother Leo from past performances at Pacific, but to you new men and women who haven't heard him let it be said, "You ain't heered nothing yet."

Dr. Farley reminds us that this is positively the last time Brother Leo will be seen on the local platform. He is retiring from the rostrum this year.

Last year Brother Leo talked to a packed house for one of the fastest two-hour stretches in history. It seemed that one had only gotten seated when all of a sudden it was over. Brother Leo has a way of talking that both pleases and informs one. He has a sharp sense of humor that carries a punch capable of knocking good sized men in the aisle, it is said.

The November date has not yet been set, nor has the speaker. The committee, however, is trying to get some authority on the international situation for this date.

Neither of the spring dates have been set, but the speakers have been booked nevertheless. First one to face Pacificites will be the nationally known Channing Pollock. Pollock has written and lectured for some time in the United States, and his works are well known.

Pollock has the reputation of being one of the liveliest personalities on the platform today. He will be remembered by most of the Pacific students as the author of "The Fool" and the famous "The Enemy." It may be that Pollock will talk on his newest lecture entitled, "What Can We Do For Democracy?"

To wind up the series the committee composed of Dr. Gordon Patten, Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, and Dr. Roy McCall have contracted Lyman Beecher Stowe, the grandson of Harriett Beecher Stowe, famous writer. He, too, is an author, his most famous book being "Saints, Sinners, and Beechers." Stowe is well known in the East as an editor and publisher, and was for many years managing editor of Doubleday, Page, and Company.

Mr. Stowe appeared on the C. O. P. stage five years ago and proved to be very popular. Although his subject has not been announced, it is probable that he will speak on "Yankee Civilization" or "Citizens In the Making," an answer to the "isms."

Ticket sales for the lecture series will be announced later.

GAL WANTED!

The Pacific Co-operative House has one vacancy for a girl desiring board and room for this semester.

Any persons interested may contact Janet Lehman or Bill Workman by leaving a note at the Information Office, or by phoning 3-2234.

Pacific Goes Mexicana On Tour

Dr. Werner Leads Classes On Last Summer's Trek

In the midst of the riotous Mexican election, Dr. G. A. Werner, summer tour director, conducted College of the Pacific's tourists through picturesque old Mexico on the fourth annual tour sponsored by the college from July 28 to August 20.

Hostess for the three weeks' trip was Mrs. G. A. Werner, assisted by Miss E. Grace Ward, who also gave lectures on the appreciation of Mexican art.

COCOANUT ISLAND

Included in the itinerary of the tour were visits to Mazatlan, where launches took the group around the bay and to the famed Cocoanut Island; train trips through the "Barrancas," Mexico's high mountains; to Guadalajara, where the famous blue bubble glass was examined by the visitors at the factory, and to the arts and crafts village of San Pedro Tlaquepaque, known for its hand painted pottery.

While in Mexico City the party went to the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, riding in a Mexican gondola, Ixtaccihuatl and Popocatepetl, the famous pyramids, the Indian market at Toluca and various tombs and shrines.

LOCOMOTIVE ESCAPES

Most humorous point of the trip, according to Dr. Werner, occurred when the locomotive ran away from the rest of the train in the mountains and had to be chased by the conductor and trainmen, who braked it, put it in reverse and upon arrival back at the scene of the parting, hooked the train up again and started forward.

"Although the Mexican elections frightened many would-be tourists this summer, Pacific's party met with no difficulties," said Dr. Werner. "The charged atmosphere lent somewhat to the interest of the trip," he continued "and the advantages offered by the Southern Pacific in furnishing a private car for the tour made the trip a truly enjoyable one."

Christian Science Club Forming

Next Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Anderson Hall is the time and place of the first meeting of the Christian Science organization to be held this semester. Last Monday's meeting was called off because of a mistake concerning the meeting place.

Plans for such a society were begun late last semester by Phyllis Dodge, Orwin Talbot, Jean Ford, Vernon Saathoff, and Charlotte Smith. The purpose of the organization is to gather in one group all those students interested in Christian Science.

FORTY-FIVE RACE, CLASS ELECTIONS!

Ficovich, Dupraw Battle for Top Billing in Senior Class

An element of excitement was introduced into yesterday's assembly by the election of class officers. Taking charge of freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior groups respectively were Bill Biddick, Bill Doyle, Allan Breed, and Gene Rotsch.

Traffic Rules Set By Committee

Student Affairs Lists Regulations For Drivers During Coming Year

Posted on the various bulletin boards are a list of the traffic regulations which the Student Affairs Committee have decided on for the coming year. These rules are made so as to benefit the largest number of students possible, not just to curtail those who have automobiles. The list is as follows:

1. Through traffic permitted on Science Lane, but no parking between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. (Last year parking was permitted on one side of the street only. But the rule was disregarded and cars were parked on both sides, making passing difficult.)
2. No traffic or parking on Chapel Way (north of conservatory) from the conservatory to the gym.
3. No traffic or parking on the street running in front of Women's Hall and the Cub House, Stadium Drive to Science Lane.
4. When barriers are up, please observe closed streets. (The committee especially asks cooperation with this last rule.)
5. Cars may be parked on Stadium Drive, on the street running by the gym in front of Men's Hall, and in front of Weber Hall and the Conservatory.
6. Speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour. (Please note.)
7. Cars found parked in restricted areas will be tagged, and the driver subject to penalty.
8. All rules will apply in rainy weather. (This rule refers particularly to observing barriers at that time.)
9. The block east of and across the street from the Men's Hall is reserved for faculty parking.
10. Barriers will be up between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.
11. No parking in front of the barriers.

Alumni Council Plans Week-End

The Pacific Alumni Council will meet at the Pinecrest home of Mr. Charles Segastrom, Jr., tomorrow and Sunday to discuss plans for the year's activities of the Alumni Association.

Membership in the P. S. A., a one-point average, and scholastic stand in the class are the requirements for office each candidate must have.

Forty-five students declared desire to run.

SENIORS

Battling for president of the senior class are Tony Ficovich and Harry DuPrav. Ruth Coward and Lois Lassel "drew a bead" for vice-president. Competing for secretary are Alice Keekner, Claribell Coffman, and Betty Meyer. Bill Toland and Dick Loomis oppose each other for treasurer.

JUNIORS

In the junior nominations Dusty Miller, Claude Hogan, and Bill Hunefeld are out for president. DeEtte Hampsher and Bar Lennox are racing for vice-president. Seeking the office of secretary are Lois Bugbee and Rosemary Strater. Kenny Roger, Dick Stebbins, and Benn Hamm were nominated for treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

In the sophomore class those nominated for president were in the order of their nomination Gene Harter, Glenn West, Lloyd Hebbner, and Charles Wood. Leslie Knoles was the lone candidate for vice-president. Opposing each other for secretary are Don LaMoine and Bud Steffan. Alice Boyer, Myra Linn, and Lucille McIntosh are competing for the office of treasurer.

FRESHMEN

In the race for presidency of the freshmen class in the order of their nomination are Russ Agnew, Bob Buck, Pete Pezzi, Bill Richardson, and Les Tully. Mary Kendrick, Frances McNeal, Betty Carter, and Eleanor Powell were nominated for vice-president. Georgeana Wood, Bette Hunefeld, Jo Linn Bergeron, and Amy Arbois signified intentions for secretary. Three boys desiring the office of treasurer of the freshmen class are Blair Smith, Bob Werum, and Bob Bowe.

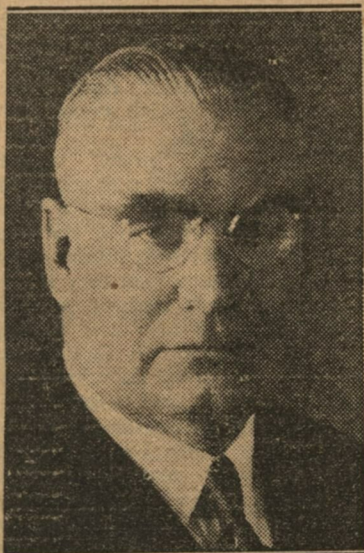
Tryouts for assistant yell leaders were held during assembly by Ham Briggs. Those trying out were Boyd Thompson of Stockton, Berle Minor of San Francisco, Joe Mitchell of Lowell, Dick Hackett of Stockton, and Bill Williams of Lodi.

WHAT A LIFE

Concluded in the assembly program for this week-end. Main players are Bud Steffan as Henry Aldridge, Denise Zafferson as Barbara Pearson, and Toni Reed as Mr. Nelson. Announcement of the Song Rally was made by Doug Powell, rally committee. Special mention was made of a noise parade to be held as a send-off for the boys going to Notre Dame. The welcome to a season of Little Theatre productions was given by DeMarcus Brown with a touch on the comedy, tragedy, and romance to be portrayed.

P. S. A. cards can be obtained at the office beginning Monday afternoon, it was announced.

WERNER



DR. G. A. WERNER, summer tour director, relates many exciting adventures which befell the travelers on the Mexican trek.

One Hundred Students On N. Y. A. Jobs

Robert W. Fenix, Stockton J. C. occupational counselor, has announced that around 90 J. C. students were given part time work on the N. Y. A. program last year.

INCREASE

This year the number has been increased to 100 which Mr. Fenix says is based on an increase in the enrollment of the college. Practically all workers received \$15 a month, making a total of \$135 a year. N. Y. A. students are paid at the current rate of 40 cents an hour, the same rate that is paid for all J. C. work of similar type.

OBJECT

The object of the NYA, which is sponsored by both federal and state governments, is to aid students in their vocational training and to make it financially possible for students to attend college who could not otherwise do so.

Mr. Fenix, in keeping with this policy spends part of his time, in connection with the dean of men and women in advising students on vocations as they enter college and having some of them do research work on vocations they are interested in.

In addition to campus jobs Mr. Fenix maintains connections with downtown stores and offices that may call for occasional help. He tries to find those interested in the work in question and place them. Last year weekly jobs ranged from eight to seventeen, while occasional jobs such as loading, temporary store or office help ranged from 90 to 100.

Season Tickets

The Basketball pavilion seat drive with a goal of 1000 modern telescoping steel bleacher seats is rapidly growing with interest in the drive increasing.

Pacific's gymnasium is nearing completion and with this project to equip the new basketball pavilion progressing by leaps and bounds the new structure will be a veritable Utopia.

Remember—purchasers of one or more season tickets are entitled to admission and reserved seat privileges to all athletic contests staged on Pacific campus by the P. B. of A. C. Buy now and help complete the project!

Elections

Election time draws nigh and what a great selection of greats were nominated yesterday!

The nominations always call for the element of humor, but back of the work of the comedians the element of sincerity and truth looms large.

The candidates placed before you are earnest in their desire to do their best. Their positions in the class roster are of highest importance and they will do their best to serve.

A lesser but nonetheless important task lies before those of us who possess student body cards. In order to elect the persons who will best serve in an official capacity every vote is needed. So get to the polls next week and place your ballot for those who you think will best fulfill the requirements of the office.

Although we may be branded as trite and unoriginal, we wish to leave these true words last in your mind, "May the best man win."

S. C. A.

Both new students and old should avail themselves of the opportunity to make the S. C. A. building on the campus their meeting and resting place. Jean McBride, chairman of the membership drive, welcomes you all to accept this invitation.

The membership drive, which extends to next Wednesday, is for the purpose of acquainting as many college students as possible with the purpose and workings of the organization.

A group of twenty students are canvassing the school for people who desire the privilege of belonging to the Student Christian Association. They are not going to force anyone to pledge just because the "Other fellow is doing it."

There is much to be derived from membership in this association. As is true in almost any field, you may get out of it only what you are willing to put in.

Ballots

Next week the PACIFIC WEEKLY will carry on a straw poll in the main halls to see which of the two presidential candidates, you, the people prefer.

There will be no publicity given to your names if you so desire, but your vote will be registered with your party preference.

To those of you who are not yet "free," white, and twenty-one this should prove a golden opportunity for emotional outlet. For those "ancients" who have reached the lordly voting age this may serve as a priming period.

It should be indeed interesting to see how the pendulum swings on our campus so pour out and mark your X for Wendel or Franklin.

Parking

Students who are the proud possessors of "cars" are asked by the Student Affairs Committee to observe the regulations not for disciplinary measures or to satisfy the "big-wigs" in the school, but to make Pacific a



Our President Does Some Fast Talking!

Treasure Island's Temple of Religion will be the scene of a speech delivered by Doctor Tully C. Knoles at four o'clock on Sunday. The talk will be entitled "The United States and International Relations," and is to be preceded by a sermon at the Mill Valley Methodist Church, which Dr. Knoles will deliver for Rev. Clifford Crumme.

On Saturday Dr. Knoles will talk to the Santa Rosa Saturday Afternoon Club on the topic "Europe Today." The president spoke to the High Twelve Club on Monday afternoon, and the District Nurses' Association in the evening.

On Tuesday noon a talk was delivered to the Los Banos Rotary Club and was immediately followed by an area conference conducted by Bishop James C. Baker. On Thursday he presided over the executive board meeting of the Protestant church council for social work, held here on the campus.

All Girls Invited To Club Dinner

The Household Art and Science club is issuing invitations for its traditional get-acquainted dinner for all girls interested in Home Economics to be held September 25 in room 216, Weber Hall.

Plans for this dinner and the program were discussed at an executive board dinner held in the Foods Lab., Monday, 6:00 p. Dorothy McBride presided.

safer place for the lesser of us who have to depend on our feet for transportation.

In the past, several accidents, none of them serious luckily, have occurred on the congested streets before the committee decided to alter the condition.

For your own sake and for the welfare of others, PLEASE observe these suggestions.

Columnist

Columnist Allen Breed begins this week one of the hardest jobs, and most thankless, in the entire field of journalism.

The life of a columnist is at best very difficult. He prints the news as he sees it, expressing at all times his own ideas and beliefs. Every one has a slightly different viewpoint, and readers at all times should remember that the items covered by Allen are but one man's opinion as he sees fit to express it.

So best of luck to Allen and we hope you will like his copy—we do!

RUG CUTTINGS

By Sapiro

From the looks of things, C. O. P. is really starting to boom this semester. The latest rumor has it that the opening of the new gym is to be a gala affair, and there is a good chance that Bob Crosby and his Dixieland crew will groove it for the local gates.

There are a number of matters to be cleared up before the band may be signed, one of the most important being the sale of student body cards. If the receipts keep piling up in good fashion, the Pacific Student Association will be well able to afford the Bobcats, for there's no questioning the fact that they won't come for peanuts. Any band that's been on the Camel air show is definitely in the big money brackets, and the Crosbyites have just been signed for a picture for which they will receive \$40,000. So let's get going on those cards and cinch the deal.

Your Cutter has been getting the rib recently because of a typographical error in last week's issue concerning the Shaw band. Well, here it is straight. Shaw's outfit is noteworthy because of the fact that it has a nine piece string section in addition to the regular swing band combo. We, personally, don't go for fiddles in this type of band, but, nevertheless, we're going down to dig the band in the near future just to see what Artie has done with such an unusual instrumentation. Speaking of the Shavian crew, another bandleader has forsaken his baton to insure himself of the steady income of a side man. Jack Jenney has just joined Show as featured t-bone man.

Jenney had a swell band back east, and, for a time, looked like a cinch for the big time. His tone is even better than Tommy Dorsey's, in our estimation, and he made a smooth front man. Troubles set in, however, and he just didn't have enough money to weather the storm. So, it's back to the steady dough for him. We remember seeing a quote by Tommy Dorsey not so long ago which read: "A guy is crazy to start a band unless he has \$50,000 put away for tough going."

The local Coconut Grove is showing signs of activity after long period of darkness. Here is hoping they make a go of it out there because it's just about the only place that a name band can play in this vicinity. Ernie Fields and his band will be at the Grove this Saturday night. It's a colored crew from back east and has good press notices.

BREED'S CONTEMPS

By ALLEN BREED

By this time the sons and daughters of the Bengal can lean back and survey the happenings of the past summer, for once more college is well underway.

Upon walking into the Bookstore for the tenth time and not being able to get closer than yelling distance to the clerk, I started talking to the crowd outside about their vacations. You would be surprised (or would you be) at some of the experiences that college students can have during a short three-month vacation. The writer of this corner had the interesting job of cutting lawns—watering them—watching them grow—and then cutting them again. It was, and is, a vicious cycle, but one which allowed me to become acquainted individually with all the little blades which make up the green lawns of our campus.

CHANGING

The world, as well as the campus, has seen quite a change in the past three months. Friend Adolph finally decided to make the war an active one and soon outmaneuvered the army which was theoretically defending France. At present he is doing his best to break down the morale of the British people by constant bombing.

Although the "news" which we read in our newspapers tells us a story about "a people who have not been, and will not be, affected by Goering's bombers or the destructions which they leave in their wake," various stories to the contrary are now beginning to leak out. One very powerful group of industrialists and aristocratic land holders are pressing their government to make peace with Hitler before their holdings are completely destroyed. Another equally strong group wish to move to Britain's second line of defense—the Western Hemisphere.

TO US

Whichever policy Great Britain continues, or changes to, it is going to drastically effect the continued peace of the United States. As I write this article a radio commentator tells the radio world that once more London is being bombed, and 1400 people were killed. It wouldn't take long for one to become pretty cynical about a lot of things which we have been taught. The question often arises in my mind if whether we are fulfilling our duties by merely "thanking God we live in America." It's food for thought anyway.

POLITICS

Speaking of America, it hasn't been altogether quiet on this side of the ocean the past summer. Now that the hot air has cooled down, and the rubbish has been swept up, we find emerging two great politicians. The Republicans amazed everyone—including themselves—by nominating a man who never before held a political office, but who came up from the position of a comparatively unknown business man to, receive the nomination in a period of approximately six months. Wendell Willkie seems to have all the qualities of a good president, plus a wonderful ability to make friends.

ROSIE

On the other side of the fence we find the "horse who has his feet well planted in the middle of the stream, so that no change should be made," Franklin D.

A colored outfit always makes for an interesting evening, so it might not be a bad idea to see what they have on the ball tomorrow night.

Our choice for record-of-the-week is the Bluebird disc by Tommy Dorsey of "So What" and "Quiet, Please." Buddy Rich knocks out some terrific hide work on "Quiet," and both arrangements are from the pen of Sy Oliver, the best colored arranger in the game, with the possible exception of Duke Ellington.

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STAGE-STRUCK

By HUNI

This week
We'll speak
And slam

The C. O. P. Theatre ham.

If you don't know what "One bier with lilies, coming up!" means, you missed UNDER THE GASLIGHTS. We're still nursing sore ribs and throat for guffawing and laughing so loudly. Let's have bigger and better meller-dramers, is going to be my cry from now on.

And speaking of war-cries, Miss You-know-who-I-mean, the Hollywood glummer-gal who wears turbans (white) and has a Scarlet O'Hara complex (I mean Miss Y.k.w.l.m. has the complex, not the turban), had better be more careful as to the way she refers to the "mob." An actress's success depends on the way the "mob" likes her, and don't you forget that, honey lamb.

HENRY ALDRIDGE!

The next opus De Marcus Brown has to offer to us followers of the klieg lights, is his production of WHAT A LIFE, with Buddy Stefan playing the part of Henry Aldrich. This play has had a cast for only two weeks, yet what complications have already arisen. A fine, young (?) blonde actor who is always sporting a drooping toothpick and was to have had a good sized role, got a sharp jolt when he got shoved down the acting scale to make room for a new ham-lette from Bakersfield. And speaking of that side of bacon, why doesn't he unbend for at least one performance and

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Roosevelt. There is no doubt that President Roosevelt is qualified for another term, but the question remains open to the people of the United States—whether or not one man is so essential to the government that we cannot get along without him. This question will soon be answered, and it is my guess, that you will find the largest percentage of votes ever cast in a presidential election.

TROUBLES

On the C. O. P. front, all was not quiet and peaceful either. Last Wednesday evening some 50 Freshmen pushed "two pieces of junk on wheels" around the Pacific track for the enjoyment of some 6000 people. The event was the weekly midget car races—the reason—insubordination to the Sophomore class—the effect—many tired Freshmen with a certain portion of their anatomy a pinkish color—the portion upon which they usually sit down.

Party Lines Buzz

Extra! Bombshells labeled "College" explode over C. O. P.! They threw a few peaceful acres into a bedlam of terrorized freshman and worried upper classmen (worried since destruction has raised taxes in a few areas!) They made a direct hit on Rhizomia in the wee small hours of the morning and left one haggard columnist to dig trenches in the school's prize dirt! So—here's news from the front.

The Rhizites are booming again and now! There seems to be a mass movement afoot over there. At any rate two of "de" boys have planted their pins already so soon.

Ruthie Udden is now wearing Bob Henning's, and a cute new freshman is spoiling Johnny Stoltz! Take it easy, gentlemen. The semester hath just begun. S. O. S.

Sad news from the bay area. Jane Neil, of Women's Hall fame, has gone and got herself engaged. Too bad, boys.

There's a strange new peace settling over Sorority Circle. It sounds like conspiracy to us, but Laurie Applegarth of Mu Zeta, Audrey Gracy of Alpha Theta, and Jackie Burton of Epsilon have all pledged Tri Delt at Cal. Well here's wishing 'em luck.

We hear Herm Gaumnitz is grinning at the U. S. Navy now instead of Epsilon's Lois Bugbee. Patriotism, oh patriotism!

OH NUTS!

We also hear the wild rumor that Les Knoles (masculine style) arrived at the "mellerdrummer" with 18 pounds of peanuts! What an appetite! Or was it just a yen to heckle the poor struggling actors?

One thing we can't forget—Herm Spindt and Latta Ross reminding us of a couple of blood hounds turned loose at the tennis court dance not so long ago. S'matter boys? Were those freshmen—Pat Dodd and Corinne Single—a little too foxy for you?

RECEPTIONS

The upper classmen of C. O. P. pulled a little Blitzkrieg on the faculty last week (or was it vice-versa. Anyway they all got together for their annual reception.

Campus Feasts On Watermelon

Members of Rho Lambda Phi played host last night to all men students of Seeyopee and the Jay-see at their annual watermelon feed.

This year the feed was held immediately following the song rally which was held in the Outdoor Theater. Watermelon after watermelon was passed down the table as Pacificites enjoyed again one of Rhizomia's traditions.

Following the spread of watermelons at the house, members of the fraternity presented some of the various campus living groups, sororities and home of Pacific's president.

Serving on the committee in charge of general arrangements were Charles Durham, Dick Loomis and Gene Harter.

Co-op Member Does Not Return

Coming as a complete surprise to members of the Pacific Co-op House was the news of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Grubbs of Concord and Jack Anderson of Bly, Oregon, in August.

The bride graduated from the Stockton Junior College last June and was an active member of the Co-op for two years. Her husband is employed in Bly where the couple are making their home.

Twenty-five Earn PSA Cards

Twenty-five students have been approved by the Ex. Committee to do various campus jobs to pay for their PSA cards.

Ex. Committee members named Sherwood Norton in charge of this work at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

So many new faces we couldn't concentrate on the old ones! We couldn't even find a minute to do some hasty apple polishing. A glimpse of Bernie Badger beaming on her escort—the new and different—Tony Reed. Met a fellow who glibly told me he was a sophomore who liked receptions and came — Initiation or not! That was too much for me. I went home, leaving such affairs to the stronger of our race.

De we see the "love lite" aglitter in Betsy Jones' eye? But definitely! There's no denying it, Betsy! How about bringing him out of hiding for us to see?

And there's no denying I've hit rock bottom for the moment. Bye now!

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SOCIETY

LESLIE KNOLES, Editor

Pacificites Wed This Summer

College of Pacific lost many of its co-eds this summer, due to the ever popular cause, marriage.

Among those who took marital vows, was Genevieve Carlson, who became Mrs. Robert Coe on August 11. While at Pacific, the former Miss Carlson was a member of Alpha Theta Tau, and Mr. Coe belonged to Omega Phi Alpha.

The Reno marriage of Muriel Brown to Bob Peckler came as a pleasant surprise to friends of the popular young couple. Muriel graduated from the junior college in '39 and was affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau.

In an all-white wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church, Verna Dunstan became the bride of Lloyd Test. While on the campus Mrs. Test was a member of Alpha Theta Tau. Mr. Test is a graduate of Pomona College.

Mu Zeta Rho lost its president-elect through the marriage of Miss Genemarie Anderson to Mr. Ralph Hammonds. Theirs was a lovely church wedding in Santa Cruz, home of Miss Anderson. The couple is making their home in Dos Palos, where Mr. Hammonds is in business.

Another former Pacificite, Dorothea Wood, became Mrs. Richard Rogers on August 17 at a home ceremony here in Stockton. While attending college she was a member of Alpha Theta Tau. Also a home ceremony was that of Miss Arlene Harder, former Pacific student and member of Mu Zeta Rho, and Frank Devine Jr., former Rhizite. The wedding was held July 20.

Madge Hepburn, a former member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, became Mrs. Tom Sutton this summer when the wedding was held at her home in Piedmont. The couple will make their home in North Carolina.

Epsilons Entertain At Dinner

Honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Graham, Epsilon Lambda Sigma will have a dessert tea from four to six Sunday afternoon. Betty Fink, chairman of the decoration committee is planning to use cat-tails and chrysanthemums in the fall hues of gold and brown. Celcia Cross and Katherine O'Connor will assist her. Incidental music throughout the afternoon will be provided by Camille Goff, Jean Ferguson, and Barbara Ferguson.

Lillian Kowatch, Beverly Gardner and Lillian Simonson will be the official K. P. duty committee. Clean-up afterwards will be chairmaned by Merceita Voorhees. Libby Meyer, Doris Clifford, Phyllis Dodge, Jackie Easby, Lillian Kahn and Jane O'Connor are the assistants.

Greeting guests at the door will be Phyllis Stabler. Students, faculty and friends have been invited to attend.

Alpha Theta Introduces Mrs. Miller

Honoring Mrs. Olive Miller, the new house mother, a formal tea will be given on Sunday, September 22 at Alpha Theta Tau. Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty, students of the college, and friends of Mrs. Miller. Guests will be greeted at the door by Jean Strong, who will introduce them to members of the receiving line, consisting of Sarah Cameron, house president; Mrs. Miller and Frances Branstad, vice president.

The house will be appropriately decorated in fall colors. Ann Hodgkins, the social chairman, is in charge of the affair. Pouring at the tea table will be Miss Nancy Toms and Miss Helen Danner, alumnae of the house.

The decoration committee is headed by Betty Behney with Marie Sala and Rosemary Wherry working under her.

McAllister Prexy Of Manor Hall

Occupants of Manor Hall named Doris McAllister to the office of president for this semester at a meeting held Monday evening, September 16.

Jeanette Edinger was elected secretary-treasurer, and Bernis Tuttle vice president.

Class representatives elected to serve on the house council were Leona Esmond, senior; Elizabeth Meikle, junior; Pat Rice, sophomore, and Doris Johnson, freshman.

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Mu Zeta Honors Bev Wright

Mu Zeta Rho honored Miss Beverly Wright Wednesday last with a kitchen shower. The blushing bride-to-be, who announced her engagement last spring, was presented with various articles to match her planned red and green kitchen.

Bridge was played and ice cream, in the forms of doves, hearts, brides and grooms was served. Prizes were awarded to Miss Virginia Wright and Miss Beverly Wright.

Guests other than the members of Mu Zeta Rho were the Misses Virginia Wright, sister of the guest of honor, Fran Branstead, Bette Meyer and Jane Abbott.

Girls! Sign Up For Rushing

At the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council it was decided that rushing for this semester will start October 7. All girls who are interested in signing up for rushing are requested to do so in the dean's office Friday, Sept. 27.

Tubby—Now listen here! One of these days I'm going to start in and tell you a few things.

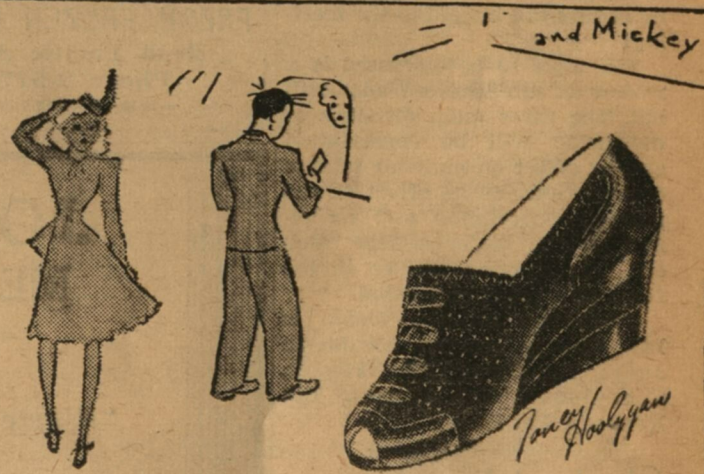
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Dorthea Adds Huddelson To Name

Perhaps the most exciting event for a small town, Oakdale, and certainly the most important event for Dorthea Jean Bush and Wesley Huddelson was their wedding at eight o'clock last Sunday evening in the Community Methodist Church. Miss Bush wore a wedding gown that her grandmother wore fifty years ago, and the same gown that she had worn last April when her grandparents celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The dress was ivory satin, made in the period style of fitted basque waist and bustled back. Her six attendants were chosen from her list of friends made during childhood and her college days. Three girlhood chums from Oakdale, two room-mates from Pomona, where Dorthea attended college for three years, and her roommate from California, where Dorthea was graduated this May.

Mr. Huddelson is a former student at the College of Pacific, where his fraternity was Omega Phi Alpha. Several of his fraternity brothers served him as best man and ushers. Jack Tulloch, Hugh MacWilliams, Art Irish, Roger Cross, Stanley Gatzman, and Don Hawkins, a friend from the bridegroom's home town, Waterford.

The wedding reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bush. The wedding gifts were on display, and refreshments were served in the garden. Over one hundred and fifty guests attended the ceremony and reception, staying to bid good-bye to the newlyweds, who, after a short honeymoon, will make their home in Oroville where the bridegroom is employed with a gold dredging company.

Forum Discusses Conscription Bill

The first meeting of the public affairs forum will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the SCA building.

All students interested in public affairs are invited to the meeting.

The topic to be discussed is a review of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. The three main divisions of discussion will be conscription and its effect on national defense conscription and its effect on the people, conscription and its effect on the junior college student. The meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion.

Committee for the forum is Bill Chavey, chairman; Jackie Judge, Bill Stretch, Joe Kegler, Tom Marvel, Bob Warren, Bill Kennedy, Pat Rice.

Student Leaders Orient Frosh

Nine student leaders, headed by Les Dow, have been appointed by the Ex. Committee to speak before the various orientation classes on the advantages of the PSA card. It is hoped that visiting each class in this manner will give new students a clearer understanding of the many activities they may participate in and other advantages received by purchasing a card.

OIL FOR NAILS

If you are in the habit of getting your manicures at a beauty shop, try soaking your hands for five minutes in warm olive oil the night before and see how much gentler your manicurist can be when working around your cuticles. Your manicure will look better and the polish will last longer for this preliminary care. Wipe off the excess oil and work a fragrant lotion into your hands before retiring.

Omega Phi Demo-Publicans

In keeping up with current political times Omega Phi Alpha will inaugurate its fall social season with a Demo-publican convention dance. Head of the affair is Demo-publican national chairman Irving Fritz, better known in political circles as vice president and social chairman of the fraternity.

The political roundup will convene in the assembly halls of the house on the night of September 28 at 9 p. m. Adjournment will be called for by the chair after nominations for "hep cat of the evening" have been made.

Chairman Fritz has selected the following central committee for the convention: Bill Dean, senate majority leader, and Clint Ward (Demo-publican, Alameda) on the art work. Refreshments will be handled by Tammany Women's Hall Inspector Ben Hamm.

District Leader Herm Sapiro and his ward bosses will take charge of the jumpin' jive for the conclave.

In accordance with Demo-publican principles the congress will be supervised by Superior judges Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connolly Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. McCall, and Supreme Justice Beaulah Watson and guest.

Annex Holds First Meeting

Miss Caroline Hunt was elected president of Women's Hall Annex last week in a short, informal business meeting. Dean Watson was present and gave a short talk on the character of officers. The dean expressed a hope of getting better acquainted with the girls, also. Other officers chosen were Vice President Dorothy McLean, Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Ayoob and Councilors Ellen Jayne Harrington and Frances Stornetta.

The girls discussed sending two members as representatives to the meeting in Women's Hall, and the purchase of a Coca-Cola machine, whose vivid red can now be seen gracing their hall. For the benefit of the freshmen members regulation hours and campuses were discussed before the meeting was adjourned.

Appropriations For Sweaters

A maximum of \$3.50 was appropriated to each member of the Rally Committee for sweaters at the last Ex. Committee meeting held Sept. 18.

The sweaters have not been definitely chosen as yet.

Tony Ficovich Heads Frats

Tony Ficovich of Rho Lambda Phi is the new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, as a result of an election held last Friday.

Bill Hunefeld of Alpha Kappa Phi was chosen secretary and treasurer. The Inter-Frat Council which includes three representatives from each of the three fraternities, this semester has the following men also serving: Chas. Durham, Carl Moore, William Rempher, Bob Cook, Hugh McWilliams, Dick Stebbins, and Irving Fritz.

First matter of business acted upon by the council is the planning of an inter-fraternity sport dance, to be held November 15. It will probably be the first social event in the new gymnasium.

Epsilon Tea Honoring Mrs. Graham

Guests at Epsilon Lambda Sigma for Thursday evening dinner were Mesdames Agnes Connelly, Amy Patten and Maxine Garrihan. Following dinner a short informal program was presented by Adrian Squires, Clairbell Coffman, Camille Goff and Jean Arnold. They presented a short skit entitled "My Little Nell." Following the Thursday evening meeting refreshments were served.

Rush Tea Begins Session

A rush tea on October 6th will begin the Zetagathea Club's social season this fall, according to plans formulated Thursday evening at a meeting held in the S. C.A. building.

Dorothea Hamblett is chairman for the tea, which will be held in the S.C.A. social rooms. "Women students interested in becoming members of Zetagathea Club which is open to those who do not join a sorority, should leave their names and addresses in the dean's office next week," announced Janet Lehman, president of the organization.

Officers who will assist Miss Lehman during the fall semester are Miss Hamblett, vice-president; Wanda German, secretary-manager; Audrey Segale, corresponding secretary; Madelyn Ferretti, historian, and Jane Gordan, musician.

Patronesses are Mesdames R. A. Brady, C. V. Gulick, Robert Fenix and Miss Lorraine Knoles.

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Thirteen 'Lucky' At Alpha Theta

At a formal initiation last night thirteen new members were initiated into Alpha Theta Tau. The house president, Sarah Cameron conducted the ceremony. Ann Hodgkins, the house social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. A formal dinner preceded the services.

The new members are Leslie Knoles, Rosemary Wherry, Janet Hampton, Suzanne White, Barbara McKenzie, Barbara Gibbons, Phyllis Hammaker, Bettie Meyer, Alice Boyer, Dorothy Hull, Barbara Temby, Nadine Sommers and Merl Walters.

DEADLINE FOR CONDITIONS SET

Tuesday, September 24, at 5 p. m. is the last opportunity on which conditions incurred in the spring semester of 1939-1940 or in the 1940 summer session may be removed to receive subscript grades. Conditions incurred in the spring semester of '38-39 and in the summer session of '39 will become failures if not removed by this date.

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Special interest is brought to next week's chapel services in the auditorium Tuesday at 10:45 by the first season appearance here of the A Cappella Choir. The theme of the meeting will be "Early in the morning our song shall rise Thee."

Miss Chris Haffner, new student from Maine, will play a violin solo, and Mr. Allan Bacon will present a specially arranged organ number.

Eloise Smith, head of the chapel committee, disclosed a magnificent scope to be given this semester's chapel program. "We have determined," she said, "to make chapel fill a more vital place in the whole of student activities."

"We should like to make it a place for rest, thought, meditation and introspection. To achieve this, special music and many other features will be incorporated in this year's program. These features are a result of last year's chapel survey."

Archania Will Dance to Tune Of 'Conscription'

At the first meeting of the fall semester, members of Alpha Kappa Phi found the house newly furnished and decorated. New chairs, rugs and a new cover for the billiard table are among the improvements.

The first dance of the fall semester will be staged by the outgoing pledge class for the senior members. The theme for the dance is to be based on the new conscription bill. Glen West, president of the pledge class, is in charge of dance preparations.

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Bobcats For PSA Dance Possibility

The sum of \$650 has been appropriated by the Ex. Committee for the possibility of having Bob Crosby's orchestra to play at the dedication dance for the opening of the new gymnasium on Oct. 11.

Admission will be free to all PSA card holders if a 1200 card sale mark is reached. Over 1000 cards have already been sold. If the 1200 mark is not reached it will be necessary to charge a slight admission fee.

The dance will be held immediately after the Cal-Ramblers game, which will be the second game of the season and the first one at Pacific.

Gene Rotch and Allen Breed have been appointed to investigate with Mr. Ritter, the possibility of obtaining a platform to be used in the gymnasium for orchestras.

Freshmen Plan Coming Year's Activities

A selected group of freshmen spent nine hours Sunday planning activities for the coming year's Frosh Club. The first part of the conference was held in Anderson Hall. After lunch the group went out to Louis Park.

After introductory games, Dean James Corson and C. O. P. Registrar Bob Burns told about the S.C.A.—past, present, and future. Lunch was served upstairs, followed by songs.

At Louis Park most of the group played volley ball until Ralph Eckert, new psychology teacher, began a discussion group on personal problems affecting Christian youth.

The freshmen attending were Jolyn Bergeron, Eleanor Bertkau, Pat Boynton, Beth Marriott, Eleanor Powell, Roberta Thomas, Bob Buck, Don Jackson, Bill Kennedy, Francis Mackey, Tom Manuel, Ed Morrison, and Warren Nielsen.

Sponsor Martha Pierce, S.C.A. Secretary Margaret Campbell, Dr. Allan Waldo, Dean James Corson, Registrar Bob Burns, and Prof. Ralph Eckert accompanied the group. Also attending were the members of the sophomore advisory committee—Chuck Wood, Weldon West, Don Jonte, Ester DeMark, Fern Lynch and Jane Switzer.

HONOR DEAD PASTOR

GLASGOW.—When Rev. Michael Gagin, of St. Alphonsus R. C. church, Glasgow, died 50 years ago his congregation vowed to meet at his grave every anniversary and sing his favorite hymn. Through the years the number has dwindled and this year only 12 were able to make the journey.

Butterfield Joins Faculty

Lecturer, Author Is New Sociology Professor

Dr. Oliver M. Butterfield this week joins the teaching staff of Stockton Junior College and College of Pacific, replacing Professor Edward McDonagh, social institutions instructor, who left last week-end for Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, Illinois.

Dr. Butterfield comes to Pacific campus from New York University where he was instructing in sociology of the family and also

BUTTERFIELD



New to the sociology department of the faculty this week is DR. OLIVER M. BUTTERFIELD, taking the place of Prof. Edward McDonagh who left for a position in an Eastern university.

carrying on a private practice as a family relations' consultant. His A. B. and M. A. degrees were received from University of Southern California; his Ph. D., from Columbia University.

On the subject of family relations and men and women relationships Dr. Butterfield has lectured in a great many universities and colleges in the United States. He is the author of pamphlets and books including "Marriage and Sexual Harmony," "Sex Life and Marriage," and "Love Problems of Adolescence." The August issue of Physical Culture contained an article by Dr. Butterfield—"Will Churches Make a Crusade of Sex Education?" Other works now in progress are "Church and Its Families" and "Marriage Counseling in the Protestant Church."

At present Dr. Butterfield has two children enrolled in the Laverne College, one as a freshman, the other as a junior.

PSA PLANS BIG NAME DANCE

With less than two hundred more cards to be sold in order to reach the desired goal, Pacific Student Association executives are rapidly making plans for the proposed Big name band dance.

"Feeling certain that within the next two weeks the 1200 mark will be reached on the ticket sale thermometer, we have proceeded with the arrangements for the opening celebration of the new gymnasium," stated Bill Biddick, P. S. A. president, yesterday.

According to reports from the business office, 1040 student association receipts have been sold up to this time.

Students may exchange these receipts next week for their permanent cards, which will be given out in the hall of the administration building. This year they will be orange, printed in black, and will contain the owner's photograph for identification purposes.

In order to find out the various activities in which P. S. A.'ers are interested, the committee has printed a questionnaire which is to be filled out at the time of receiving the permanent card.

Students who have not paid their student association fees are urged to do so at once in order that the 1200 mark may be reached as soon as possible, and that final plans may be completed for the gala opening of the gym dance.

Summer Session Records 'Best Year Yet'

Enrollment at the College of Pacific's summer session reached an all-time high this summer as the office recorded 387 students registered. "This is the largest attendance in the history of the summer session," stated Dr. G. A. Werner, director, "and was successful in all departments."

Pacific's Little Theater established a new record, according to box office receipts, of the largest attendance at a summer studio theater play, when "Under the Gaslights" played eight performances.

From Dr. Tully C. Knoles' office comes the report that the post session at Lake Tahoe this summer was equally successful with 60 students attending. "The administration was pleased with the entire summer session this year," commented Dr. Knoles, "for the attendance was not only larger than previous years, but the students came from a wider vicinity."



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Frosh Elect Officers Monday

Election of the coming year's officers highlights next Monday's meeting of the Frosh Club. This group, which has been enjoying surprising popularity, meets in Anderson Hall, from 7:30 to 8:30 on Monday evenings.

The Cosmopolitan Club, another part of the SCA program, will complete the hour's program with a program of inter-racial entertainment. Included will be Ralph Fellersen, chairman; Kay Kaneda, who will sing Japanese songs, and Charles Mokiao, student from Hawaii.

Over seventy attended last Monday's meeting on campus activities.

Bill Biddick commented that S.C.A. work was a logical stepping stone to student body activity.

Coach Doug Dashiell told about the physical education program, stressing the confidence he had in a sports minded youth.

Mr. Allan Bacon admitted that the music department had a rather good reputation, which got better the farther away from Stockton he got. "A Boston musician told me," he said, "that Pacific was the best music school west of Chicago."

Art Farey gave the audience a good laugh when he wore his 1923 frosh "dink" and then his commencement cap, attempting to decide which he liked better. Following this he "plugged" the dramatics department. Jane Sweitzer and Weldon West acted as co-chairmen.

Fourteen New Epsilon Members

White formals, white candles and flowers in the pastel shades made a charming background for the formal initiation of the fourteen pledges of Epsilon Lambda Sigma last Wednesday evening. New members wearing the Epsilon ensigns are Libby Meyer, Dorris Clifford, Phyllis Dodge, Jackie Easby, Lillian Kahn, Jane O'Connor, Katherine O'Connor, Donna Ferguson, Barbara Ferguson, Lucille MacIntosh, Celia Cross, Lillian Simonsen, Beverly Gardner and Joyce Blackmun.

Formal dinner in honor of the new members was held prior to the initiation.

Harriet—You had no business to kiss me.

Harry—It wasn't business, it was a pleasure.

Charlotte Hawke Weds at Formal Ceremony

It was a formal ceremony which united Miss Charlotte Hawke and Merle Lancey of Modesto last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church of that city.

Miss Hawke attended College of the Pacific last fall, being active in the Pacific Cooperative House. Her husband is employed in Modesto, where the couple will make their home upon their return from a honeymoon up the Redwood highway.

Attendants at the wedding were Misses Dorothy Hawke, cousin of the bride and Charlotte Smith, '40, prominent in musical activities here on the campus, as bridesmaids and Miss Annabel Miller, maid of honor.

Conductor—Did you get home all right last night, sir?

Whifflebotham—Of course — why not?

Conductor—Well, when you got up to give your seat to that lady you were the only two people on the bus.

Religion --- Has It Failed?

A four-way panel discussion on the topic "Has Religion Failed?" will be staged next Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the S. C. A. rooms as the first in the series of discussions of the meeting of the Crossways.

The discussion promises to prove both exciting and intellectual as four debaters, experienced in the art of persuasion, attempt to argue their views. Taking the affirmative, that religion is not a failure in the world of today, will be Raymond Ray and Prof. Edward Betz. Taking the opposite stand will be Orval Fletcher and Prof. Irving Goleman.

This first meeting will serve as an introduction to those that will follow on succeeding Thursdays, on the contribution of the various religions to the contemporary world crisis. Vernon Bell is the new chairman of the Meeting of the Crossways this semester.

All students and professors are invited to the meeting.

Choir Treks To Fair Sunday For Performance

Pacific's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will make its first appearance Sunday in the Temple of Religion on Treasure Island. This will be the last opportunity for many of the students to view the fair, as it closes one week from Sunday.

This is the second invitation the choir has accepted to sing at the enchanted island, having sung last year. Their repertoire will include, "Negro Nativity" (Mary's Baby) by Nathalie Curtis, "Jeanne," by Foster-Clokey, and "Benedictus" by Paladilhe.

Naranjado Budget Decreased

A decrease in the amount of money allowed for the publishing of the Naranjado was made at the last meeting of the Ex. Committee. Due to this fact a slight increase in the price of the book will be made.

Dr. Werner Resigns Summer Post

Announcement was made last week by Dr. Tully C. Knoles that Dr. Marc Jantzen, new instructor and secretary of the School of Education in the College of the Pacific, will replace Dr. G. A. Werner as summer session head.

For fourteen years Dr. Werner has served in this capacity for the college and during this time the enrollment has increased annually, breaking all records this summer with a total of 387 students, according to Miss Ellen Deering, registrar.

"Due to Dr. Werner's large amount of forum work, we have accepted his resignation," stated Dr. Knoles, "appreciating his valuable services and interest in the summer sessions and tours. It is the earnest wish of the administration that Dr. Werner continue in the capacity of tour director, he concluded."

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Spartans Bow In Season Opener

Ben Winkelman and "Pop" Warner opened the football season, the forty-sixth for Warner, with a 10-0 defeat for their San Jose State squad. An unheralded but potent Texas A. & I. team and a bit of sloppy weather ruined Winkelman's maiden pigskin coaching effort.

However, several Spartans served notice that with additional seasoning they will challenge coast leaders. Among these are two Negroes—Aubrey Minter, left half, and Johnny Allen, left end—and the right guard, Captain Kenny Cook. The Bengals meet San Jose November 8.

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Army May Use Finn Methods

Word comes from Portland, Oregon, that Charles M. Dole of New York City, chairman of the National Ski Patrol, has advised L. B. McNabb, Ski Patrol Vice Chairman, that the United States Army is preparing a manual for ski troops involving ski technique and equipment.

This is good news to ski enthusiasts who are eligible to be drafted into the army. A winter in the snow, with all expenses paid, food, clothing, and equipment furnished "ain't hay" for the Knights of the Slippery Slats.

The first meeting of the Pacific Ski Club is still to be set by the executive board and notices will appear shortly on the bulletin boards.

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Woogy—No, just the part that fell around me.

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PRUNE BOY



DWAYNE MEARS, powerful fullback, from Bakersfield, is certain to see much action in the coming Tiger contests. He is a returning letterman.

They were sitting in an obscure corner of the porch. For a long time neither spoke. Suddenly he took her little hand in his. His voice was choked with emotion as he blurted out: "Phoebe, do you think you could ever learn to love a man?"

"Yes," breathed Phoebe in a soft whisper. "Bring on your man and introduce him to me."

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; kites rise against, not with, the wind. —Mable.

Jaysees Prepare For Southland

Hebbron, Blackwell Remain Out Of Heavy Scrimmages

At midweek the Stockton Junior College football varsity was scrimmaging hard, anticipating a tough game with San Bernardino Junior College on September 28.

Coach Doug Dashiell still wore his quiet smile of good faith as his boys went through their paces with

STAGE STRUCK

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give Clarabel Coffman's roomie a break?

Here comes the remark of the week: A certain director, I won't say who, was lecturing to his favorite class on the immense size of Stanford's Little Theatre. "Stanford has one of the most beautiful theatres I have ever seen. It's so gigantic, so lush, so mammoth—Why, when I'm in it, I feel as if I were walking through Grant's Tomb."

THEY TRY HARD

Seriously, though, don't get the idea that the Little Theatre bunch is a group of nose-in-the-air would-be's. All of those kids who are giving out with their time and energy to entertain you and you and you lead one L of a life—with all their studies, rehearsals, performances and the time-consuming daily routines of every-day life. They are busy people are usually not appreciated by loafers like us.

Oh, you complain that those of the "Thea-ta" make too much noise when they are relaxing and having a good time? Well, did you ever stay by yourself all day learning lines, or dramatizing in front of a mirror,

unexplainable enthusiasm and team spirit. Line-coach Kjeldsen carefully brought his proteges to an early season peak with constant drills in blocking and tackling.

SHORTAGE

In the meantime Lloyd Hebbron, Dashiell's ace signal-caller, and Charles Blackwell, lightning-fast Cub running guard, were being kept out of heavy contact work to avoid having them injured.

In spite of recent infinite improvement in Coach Dashiell's meager supply of tackles, there is still pronounced shortage of men capable of filling the important positions.

NEW MEN

The shortage of backs has been lessened this week by the development of several new men who will augment Dashiell's supply.

or "getting into a mood?" If you haven't, then try it sometime. And then see how much noise you want to make after your "big" scene is over and you get a chance to rest and relax. The amateurs are leading a fast life; and they need fast relaxation. And I don't mean fast the way you're thinking.

BYE NOW

Right now, a moaning crooner is singing "Heaven Can Wait," but I can't. Gotta lab.

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By BOB CONAWAY

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The worm will turn. San Jose State lost their opening game of the season to a strong squad from Texas. It was practically the same team that they defeated last year to the tune of 9-0, and was the first game they lost since the late months of 1938.

ABOUT TIME

Perhaps Pacific can reverse that 13-3 defeat of last year. But the Tigers have the statistics against them. No Bengal team has whipped the Spartans since 1931; since that time they have lost 7 games and tied 1.

Proof that the worm does turn is the fact that previous to 1932 the Tigers won 6 games while tying one and losing none. In those "good old days" scores of 38-0 and 46-0 weren't uncommon. Since then, however, the emphasis of King Football has increased at the southern city, resulting in superior teams. One feather remaining in Mr. Tiger's hat is the total scoring in the Spartan series. Pacific, over a period of nineteen years has scored 223 points to a mere 90 for San Jose.

DUD TO RETURN?

If the present season continues disastrously for the Spartans, and if Mr. Dud DeGroot continues to feel unhappily about his new position with Rochester University (as rumors have it), next fall may find the mastermind of San Jose gridiron antics, the same Mr. DeGroot back at his former school, and may find the director of athletics, the honorable Mr. Winkelman, tending to these duties only.

Although ending the season with a 500 percentage, the Tigers in winning and losing 6 and tying 1 scored 145 points to 116 for their opponents.

DAVIS AGAIN

News that Hal Davis, undisputed holder of fastest human title, is back at Salinas Junior College almost blasts Cub hopes of being supreme in the "B" Conference track meet. His two "sure-firsts" give the Salinas group an advantage of ten points.

He may also anchor-lap the relay quartet, which will make that group the favorite. At least this is what happened last spring. And he had just gotten off an airplane from Los Angeles, when he went for the Finnish relief meet.

Tickets Priced For Gridiron Encounters

For the benefit of local football enthusiasts tickets to Pacific football contests have been priced by the Board of Athletic Control. This year's Jaysee encounters may be seen for forty cents; all tickets to varsity tilts are priced at \$1.00, with the exception of those for the Fresno State game, which will be raised to \$1.25, all seats being reserved. Grammar school children will be admitted for twenty cents. All above prices include tax.

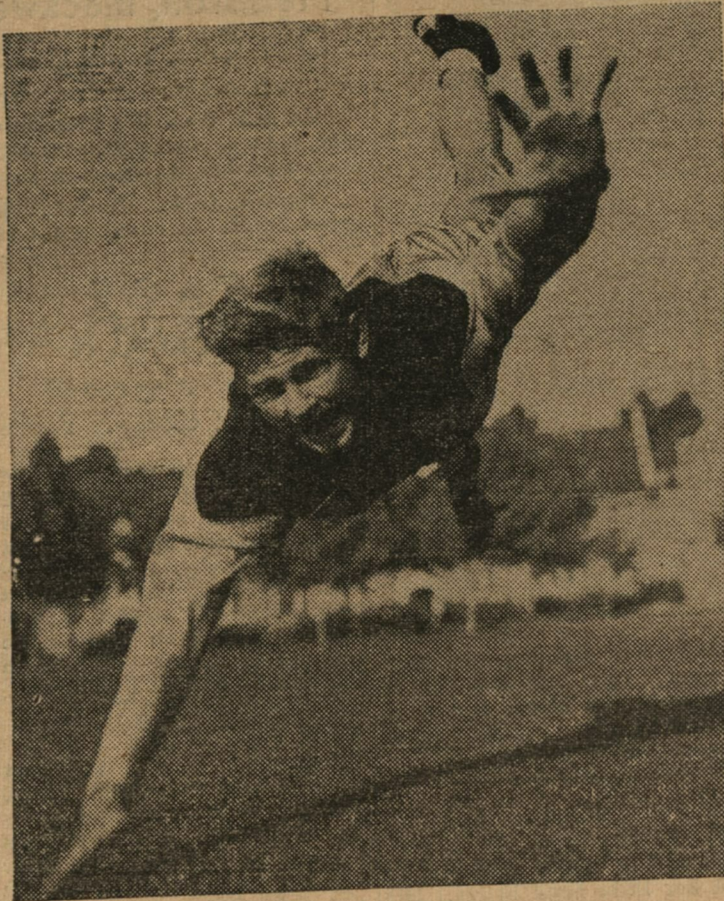
Upon presentation of P. S. A. cards students will be admitted to the center rooting section. The Fresno game is a part of homecoming week and many signs of a great gathering of "grads" is evident. Reservations have already been received from rooters in such distant parts of the country as Indiana and Ohio.

Purchasers of the five dollar basketball seats will be given special reserved seats also to jaysee and varsity football games, according to Dorothy Francis, who is in charge of the sales.

Bengal Sports Page

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"JAKE" FLIES



Small, but deadly is the reputation gained by ERIC JACOBSEN during his two years on Stagg-coached squads. He is certain to prove a deciding factor in many of the coming tilts.

FIVE BEARS COACH AT MARIN

Sparked by a glittering million dollar coaching staff, Marin Junior College has one of the finest quintets of pig-epidermus carriers that ever packed the post for "dear ol' Californ-yah," in the persons of Messrs. Vic Bottari, Dave Anderson, Perry Schwartz, Dutch Clymer and Sam Chapman. Head man of this "fearful five-some" is All-American Vic Bottari.

WILL BE HERE

On the night of November 20 Stockton Junior College has the honor of again meeting these marauding mariners and if all goes well (no rain, wind or draft confusions), Coach Doug Dashiell's mighty men will attempt to hang the Marin boys from the highest yardarm they can find.

Last year Doug's men mutilated to the tune of 13-7 and had ringleaders like John Brown, who streaked 20 yards on an end around in the second quarter, and peerless Joe Giovanetti who carried three quarters of the Marin team on his back for five yards and six earned points in the final period of the game.

TOPS OF B's

This season will be the Cub's second year in the "Class B" league. With new men turning out for practice and the capable use of the outstanding holdovers, Dashiell has a nucleus for the building of a potent outfit.

Mike, a Bulldog

Coming as a surprise was the news that Mike Klotovich, former Saint Marys' backfield flash who was dropped from the squad because of unsatisfactory grades, had enrolled at Fresno State Teachers' College.

However, the Bulldogs will not be able to use the former San Francisco high school star because of eligibility rules; he will be ready for action next fall, however. It was Klotovich that Slip Madigan was speaking when he said he was the most capable and potentially great that he had coached.

Pigskin Pickers Forgot Tigers

"Well, wada' 'ya know?"

The Pigskin Preview left itself wide open and out on a very fragile limb when it picked Notre Dame, Texas Aggies and Washington to be the top three teams of the nation and in that order, too.

Did Mr. Francis Wallace, the premier picker, forget to reckon that Elmer Layden's Fighting Irish were to tangle with A. A. Stagg's Bengal Boys the 5th of October?

No doubt that he meant it to read College of Pacific, Notre

Tigers Continue Hard Workouts

Numerous Backfield Aces Sparkle Behind Strong Line

At the beginning of their second week of practice, the Tigers under the tutorship of Amos Alonzo Stagg confined their workouts to ceaseless drilling of plays and light contact work, tuning up their plays to the fine edge of perfection.

Volley Ball Matches Begin Soon

Getting off to a belated start because of the unavailability of the gymnasium, organization intramurals will begin in volley ball September 30, with tennis probably following in that same week.

TOWN DIVIDED

The essential difference between this competition and that of previous years is the division of Town into two groups—East and West. Regular rules will hold, with the scoring apportioned for the games won, completion of schedule, and the championship.

Rules require six men on a side in the volley ball competition; four men will constitute a tennis squad—two singles men and a different duo playing the doubles matches. The huge Town turnout and the limited number of competitors permitted necessitated the division ruling.

FIRST MATCHES

On the opening day Town, West will meet Town, East; Manor, Rhizomia. October 1 will see Archania pitted against Omega Phi and Dorm drawing a bye. The following day Town, W. will meet Manor and Town, E. will tackle Rhizomia. The final day of the first week's competition will pit Archania versus Dorm with Omega Phi getting the bye.

Dame, Texas Aggies and poor Washington.—It would be nice, wouldn't it?

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